

Radio Connection Is Installed In Drill Hall

The Radio Directorate headed by Guy Beaudry announced Tuesday that the executive of the Students' Council had agreed that the Union will finance a permanent radio line to the campus Drill Hall. It is hoped that the line, which is to be connected with radio station CKUA, will be installed by Friday. If so, the basketball games between the Golden Bears and Raymond Union Jacks will be broadcast Friday and Saturday evenings.

It is planned that the coronation ceremony at the Engineers' Ball next week will also be put on the air, as well as future dances and athletic events. Included also is a suggestion to broadcast a performance by the University Symphony Orchestra.

Dick Beddoes, Gateway Sports Editor, will be in charge of sports broadcasts, and already tentatively scheduled at the Interscholar basketball playoffs on February 1, the Assault-at-Arms on March 1, and hockey finals.

Manager Walker Blake of CKUA has in the past shown himself willing to give a considerable amount of time to campus activities providing that major programs are not interfered with. The cost of the line service is \$10.00 a month, paid by the Union.

Mr. Beaudry and the Council hope that student organizations will make use of the unique radio facilities available on this campus, including this new line, as the already existing lines to Con Hall and the Education Building Auditorium.

Druggists Hear An Explanation Of Suffield Work

Flame throwers, smoke, gas and incendiary bombs occupied four years in the army life of J. R. Murray. Last Monday evening, J. R. Murray presented a paper, "The Suffield Experimental Station," to a meeting of the members of the School of Pharmacy and the Edmonton Retail Druggists' Association.

Suffield, as few people know, is a railway stop on the barren, wind-swept prairies, thirty miles from Medicine Hat. In the fall of 1940 the gophers living four miles out of town were joined by an army of Canadian and British experts, intent on doing research in chemical warfare.

J. R. Murray, a graduate of the University of Alberta, was one of these experts. Their purpose was to develop and test weapons for chemical warfare under field conditions. Their specialty was smoke, but they also experimented with incendiaries and explosives. This experimenting gave the hospital staff a sufficient number of casualties to keep them busy.

When the United States entered the war, many Canadians were sent south to train Americans in this branch of research, while other Americans came up to Canada to study. The Suffield camp soon had an international aspect, for the soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians gathered there represented Canada, Britain, U.S.A., New Zealand, and numerous other countries.

Developed Incendiary Bomb

Mr. Murray gave the development of the incendiary bomb as a sample experiment. They built and bombed part of a town to see how many and where the bombs should be dropped to do the most damage. This group of mathematicians, meteorologists, chemists, physicists and engineers found that the attic was the ideal place in which to start a fire, but they then had to design a bomb whose shape and size would prevent it from plunging straight through the building and burying itself in the ground. They found that 12% of the bombs dropped did not function, and that it was best to drop some explosives with the incendiaries. Such an experiment would cost less than the gasoline wasted in an unsuccessful air raid.

This station is continuing its work in peace time. Most workers get poor pay, low positions, and no recognition, but the speaker pointed out, in the event of another war we would not get two or three years in which to train men and develop war equipment. Biological warfare, with the mass-production of death-bearing organisms, could be as deadly as the atomic bomb. Chemical and biological research are essential in peace time, for wars cannot be prevented by forgetting about them.

The fourth in this series of lectures will be "Liver Preparations" by Miss M. A. Wholey. Meetings are held every second Monday, the next in this series of eight being scheduled for Jan. 27. Watch bulletin boards, as meetings may be held in A311 instead of in M142, as has been the custom. Everyone is welcome, and coffee and cake are served after the meetings.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

On January 14 the Social Service Club took another big step forward in organizing itself into a permanent club on the campus, when a constitution was presented to the members. Under the chairmanship of Don Lister, a discussion of the proposed constitution took place. A few minor changes in wording were made. After the brief business and discussion period, members of the

CON HALL QUIVERS



Gordon Clark Conducting

To Visit Three Centres . . .

Mixed Chorus Rehearses For Tour in February

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus will present its third annual concert on January 27 and 28 in McDougall Church auditorium. The concert has been a highlight of Edmonton's winter season for the past two years, and the present chorus is expected to measure up fully to former standards.

The Mixed Chorus was re-organized to its present form in the fall of 1944 under the leadership of Gordon Clark. At that time it had 70 members. In March of 1945 it presented its first concert in Convocation Hall, and the success was complete. Musical critics praised the performance as one of the finest that Edmonton had seen in chorus work. It was evident that the Mixed Chorus and its conductor had brought something new to musical life in the province. They established a high-level reputation with their first appearance.

In the 1945-46 season the chorus was increased in size to a membership of 135, and became the largest group of its kind in the Dominion. The chorus, conductor and executive had profited by their experiences of the previous year, and a more ambitious program was embarked upon. The 1946 concert was held at McDougall Church, where a larger audience could be accommodated. A week after the Edmonton show closed, the chorus journeyed en masse to Calgary to present the same program, sponsored by the Optimist Club of the south city. The reception which the show received in both cities proved that the critics of the 1945 production had not been mistaken. The chorus scored another four-star success.

This year the Mixed Chorus will again sing in Calgary under the auspices of the Optimist Club, on February 5 and 6. After the show closes there, the group will entrain for Banff for a one-night stand on February 7. Another performance is scheduled to be staged in Red Deer on the following night.

The music to be presented is planned to meet the approval of music lovers of all tastes. In mood, the

numbers range from the rejoicing Ukrainian "Carol of the Bells" to the subdued majesty of Schubert's "Litanies," and the pensiveness of Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Long Day Closes." Included in the program are Schumann's "Lotus Flower" and "Sunset" by Carl Mueller.

In contrast are Diack's "Jack and Jill," and also a group of concert rounds. Arrangements of some Negro spirituals by Noble Cain are on the program.

Since October the chorus has been in regular rehearsal, and the next two weeks offer a packed practice schedule. One of the key men in the organization is the conductor, Gordon Clark. Mr. Clark is a third year Medical student, but finds time to conduct the chorus, plays the cello in the Edmonton Symphony, and conducts the CKUA Glee Club. Marie Wier handles the job of accompanist. She can miss no rehearsals, for when the chorus hits a sour note she has to be on the spot to correct it. Behind the scenes the organizational work makes demands upon the time of the executive—Claude May is Business Manager, and Bob Jack, as Chorus Librarian, does the ordering and cataloguing, and care for the music of 135 people.

The Honorary President of the Mixed Chorus is Dr. William Rowan, head of the Zoological Department of the University. He is well known to all members by virtue of the coffee parties he stages, and for the lift he gives to the group's esprit de corps. Whether the occasion is a regular rehearsal in Med 158, a full-dress rehearsal at McDougall Church, or a formal production, Dr. Rowan is present with a word of advice and encouragement.

On the road to establishment to a nation-wide reputation, the chorus has made recordings recently for audition by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The recording of "God Save the King" is contracted for by radio station CFAC in Calgary for use as its sign-off music every midnight.

BUS HIRED FOR BALL

Following is the bus schedule for the Engineers' Ball:

Bus leaves Car Barns at 8:00 p.m. Along 118 avenue to Air Base Administration Building. Leaves Administration Building 8:15, via 109 street to Jasper avenue. Leaves

Jasper 8:30, via 109 street to 99 avenue to 106 street and north to 100 avenue. Along 100 avenue to Macdougall Hill and across Low Level Bridge, following trolley bus route to Whyte avenue, via Whyte to 109 street and north to 88 avenue. Along 88 avenue to the Drill Hall.

Wauneitas Do the Work

Christmas Fund Buys Hampers For Many Needy Alberta Families

Though Christmas and its attendant examinations have merged into history, echoes of the season are still reverberating on the campus. The echoes are in the form of letters conveying the profuse thanks of all the recipients of the Christmas gift hampers which are arranged and dispatched annually by the Wauneitas Society.

This Christmas, as in the past, a large part of the burden of buying the materials for and packing the hampers was carried by Mrs. Muriel Wylie. Last week, Lillian Gehrke made public a letter received from Mrs. Wylie reporting the details of the expenditure of the \$440.00 provided by the Students' Council for the purchase of the items used to fill the hampers. Mrs. Wylie appeals in her letter for a fund of at least \$600.00 for next year.

Miss Gehrke praised Mrs. Wylie's part in the campaign, and said that it was mainly through her efforts that it was a success. Mrs. Wylie spent the summer shopping from store to store in the city to collect vitally necessary goods. Her letter shows that none of the \$440.00 was spent on luxuries, as these were provided by numerous city firms; as

were the expenses of shipping the hampers. They were sent to various Provincial District Nurses throughout the province, for use among needy families in the area.

Included in each hamper, as well as the donated toys and knitted goods, were articles necessary for the proper and adequate care of babies and young children, as well as a small gift for the nurse. Mrs. Wylie congratulates the Wauneita Clothing Drive Committee, headed by Kay Tanner, for having collected so many useful garments.

She was assisted in the packing of the hampers by friends and neighbours not associated with the University, who gave their time voluntarily, and who also contributed clothing. The Executive of the Wauneita Society aided in the packing ceremonies.

Mrs. Wylie says in her letter that despite the need for money for the Students' Union Building, "I do not believe, and I am sure you will agree, that anything is quite as important as filling the crying need of the cold and empty-handed children of our province every Christmas season."

Spoke Here Monday

Prowse Says Political Clubs Should Include Many Opinions

The ideal political club for the campus is one embodying all shades of opinion, according to Harper Prowse, M.L.A., in a talk to the Political Science Club, Monday. The political club would consist of a main body which would be subdivided into informal groups expressing various political viewpoints. During meetings of the main body, each sub-group would be called on to give its particular opinion on a designated problem. In this way, explained Mr. Prowse, all political beliefs would be brought to view and the students could form their own conclusions without pressure from any particular group.

As an introduction to his talk, Mr. Prowse explained the functions of a Veterans' Representative in the Legislature. He described a Veterans' Representative as expressing the viewpoint of a specialized group, yet devoid of a particular political opinion. The representatives in the Legislature speak only on issues that they as veterans are best qualified to advise on. Because of this position the representative is the centre of interest of all groups.

Mr. Prowse went on to describe the various problems and pitfalls of democracy today. The political party system, he explained, although it has obvious disadvantages, forces the crystallization of ideas and forces the leaders to adopt programs with widespread popular appeal. The outstanding advantage of the party system is that it prevents mistakes on the spur of the moment, such as would be likely at round-table conferences.

Power of Wealth Misused
Lincoln's famous concept of democracy has not developed for two reasons, continued the M.L.A.: firstly, the power of wealth and the misuse of that power; secondly, the development of political machines. Mr. Prowse stressed that these two factors could never have occurred if the people had realized their duties as responsible citizens. As examples he cited recent civic elections in Edmonton. During the 1944 elections, when Canadians overseas were fighting for democracy, only 14% of the qualified electors voted, that is 6 out of 7 voters did not go to the polls. In 1945, only 28%, or 1 in 4 bothered to vote. The danger is not from those who plot against our institutions, but from those who sit back and ignore their responsibilities as citizens.

Mr. Prowse summarized the two great threats to democracy as, firstly, general apathy of the voters, and secondly, the tendency of pressure groups to take advantage of this apathy. The responsibility of the individual, continued Mr. Prowse, is to search for the nearest thing to the truth and form a conclusion subject to reservations. Government by experts alone is totalitarian, he explained, but if the experts have to answer to an interested public, there is no need for fear.

Politics Today Tainted
As University students, went on Mr. Prowse, you are being trained today to be experts of the future. Out of the Universities come the future leaders, no matter what political creed happens to be in power at the time. Politics today have acquired an undesirable taint, possibly because of the politicians themselves and partly because of the people's attitude that they are above entering into politics. "We must face the imperfect practical rather than the impractical perfect," said Mr. Prowse.

No one has the right to say that University students are not mature enough to have political opinions or the right to change them, stated the M.L.A. Creed is not important so long as people actually think for themselves. Subversive infiltration is not possible if all theories are brought out into the open and intelligently compared.

The real danger, Mr. Prowse pointed out, is not from a group pushing forward its beliefs, but from the group that is not prepared to work for advancement. In conclusion, Mr. Prowse emphasized again that the greatest enemy of democracy is the person who will not accept his responsibilities, and allows others to think and form opinions for him.

After his talk, Mr. Prowse answered questions from the students.

Mackie and Cowan Get Agriculture Scholarships

At its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, the Ag Club saw two scholarships received. Dean Sinclair presented the W. D. Albright Memorial Scholarship to Douglas Mackie of Beaverlodge. Arnold Cowan received a United Grain Growers scholarship from Jim Taylor.

Both awards are for \$100.00. The former is from the estate of the late W. D. Albright, who died last summer. Mr. Albright was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University last spring. It was he who began the Beaverlodge Experimental Farm.

Douglas Mackie is a first year Agriculture student here and a veteran of the recent war. Arnold Cowan headed the graduating class at Vermilion Agricultural School in April of 1946. It was for this achievement that he was awarded the U.G.G. scholarship.

Dr. Fred Bentley of the Soils Department addressed the meeting on "Professionalization," which is a subject considered of vital interest to agriculturalists.

A schedule of events for the remainder of the season was planned, dating the Ag Round-up for Feb. 4th, Field Day and Barn Dance March 15, and Graduation Banquet March 18.

Curma To Sponsor Campus Visit Of Charlie Spivak

News broke on the campus this week that Curma has engaged the services of Charlie Spivak and his world-famous band for the evening of Wednesday, February 26, at which time Curma is presenting its first annual formal dance. Spivak is at present performing nightly at the Hollywood Rose Bowl, and the Curma executive suggests that anyone who has doubts concerning the danceability of his music should listen to a few of his regular evening broadcasts featuring the one and only Spivak sweet trumpet.

When questioned as to the nature of the dance, Gordie McIlroy, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, replied: "This here is gonna be a classy affair, Doc!" It is planned as a semi-formal, and all Curma members are urged to attend. The price of admission has not yet been definitely set, but is expected to be \$3.00 a couple. Ticket sales for the first few days will be restricted to CURMA members, but it is planned to provide tickets for non-members also, when the requirements of the organization are met.

First Curma Formal

This is the first time that CURMA has planned an event of a formal nature, and Mr. McIlroy, in conjunction with Jack Storey, Agnes Lyness and President Dave Bell, are sparing no effort in making plans for a truly memorable ball. In asking Charlie Spivak, CURMA feels that it is setting a precedent which could well be followed each year in the future, with a view to assisting in the financing of the Students' Union Building. The executive suggests that the Students' Union could sponsor such a dance each season, and turn the profits into concrete and brick.

Col. and Mrs. P. S. Warren, Col. and Mrs. E. H. Strickland, and Major and Mrs. L. W. Ryan are to be patrons at the dance.

Wauneitas Plan A Big Pow-wow For Next Tuesday

The Wauneita Society will hold a big skating party and moccasin dance next Tuesday in the Varsity Rink. The tribe will take to skates, with a promise of plenty of ice antics, from 8:00 till 9:45, when there will be an adjournment to the Education Cafeteria for food. Following the lunch, Wauneitas and braves in more orthodox Indian fashion, will dance in socks and moccasins in the Education gym.

Though most of the girls have picked out their favorite skater and dancer by this date, many boys are still getting their skates sharpened and washing out their diamond socks in hopes of a bid to the party.

This party is a slight departure from the usual Wauneita routine, but with the sock dance as an added attraction there will be an interest for all non-skaters as well as for the silver blade experts. The society hopes to swell its coffers slightly on this occasion, holding as an objective for this year some particular addition to the Wauneita rooms in the forthcoming Students' Union Building.

Tickets, at fifty cents per couple, will be on sale in the Arts basement, Med Building, and Ed Building on Friday, Saturday and Monday.

NOTICE

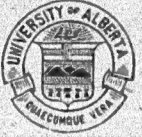
Any campus clubs desiring pages in the Yearbook are asked to notify the E. and G. office by January 23. Leave the name of the club, number of pages desired, and a list of the executive, together with the positions they hold in the club, in the Yearbook office in the basement of Athabasca Hall.

What To Do . . .

THIS WEEK

Friday, January 17—
Debate for McGoun Cup, 8:15 p.m., Convocation Hall.
Pembina Prince, Athabasca Gym.
Pharmacy Dance, 6:30 p.m., Macdonald Hotel.
St. Joe's Formal, 8:30 p.m., St. Joe's.
Parliamentary Forum, Arts 135, 143, 148.
Saturday, January 18—
Basketball games at Drill Hall.
Sunday, January 19—
Outdoor Club Work Party, during the afternoon.
Monday, January 20—
Co-ed Club, Supper Meeting, 5:15 p.m., University Cafeteria.
Tuesday, January 21—
Wauneita Skating Party, Varsity Rink.
V.C.F. Meeting, 4:15 p.m., Arts 148.
Wednesday, January 22—
Drama Club, address by Prof. F. M. Salter.
Psychology Club Meeting, 8:15 p.m., Med. 142.
Thursday, January 23—
McLay Club Meeting, address by Dr. M. Cantor, 8:30 p.m., University Hospital.
Cercle Francais, 4:30 p.m., Athabasca Lounge.
Ballet Club, 7:30 p.m., Athabasca Gym.
V.C.F. Meeting, 4:15 p.m., Arts 148.

THE GATEWAY



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STUDYING THE BUDGET

From the point of view of attendance, the Students' Union budget meeting held on December 7 can be considered one of the most successful in years. It is a rare and almost inspiring sight to see Con Hall filled practically to the point of standing room only—especially when the occasion is one that among upperclassmen at least has come to be considered a good meeting not to attend. As a matter of fact, there was a very small representation of third and fourth year students at the meeting. Presumably nothing more should be expected from a group of highly educated people.

Alberta's Students' Union is rich this year—richer than it has ever been before. As noted on the budget sheets distributed at the meeting, we have over fifty-five thousand dollars to budget, and Brenagh and Company must be given credit for a good job of money handling. When the tumult and the shouting has died for this year, there will still be sixty-five hundred dollars left to boost the Building Fund—the anticipated surplus. There is little room for complaint. Every organization and activity sponsored by the Students' Union is costing more money this year, a perfectly reasonable situation with the greatly increased registration.

The actual cash expenditure on student activities such as the Mixed Chorus and the Covered Rink, will be just under \$10,000 when anticipated income is deducted from the \$24,000 provisions, an amount which means that for two and one-half dollars each student on the campus is provided with facilities for entertainment and recreation throughout the Varsity term. Considering the budget in detail, the only item that seems to offer any good reason for criticism is the \$440 allotment to the Christmas fund. An organization which has \$5,500 to dispose of within seven months could surely contribute more than four-fifths of one percent of that amount toward one of the activities in this province that is really appreciated by the recipients of the service.

It was very unfortunate that the Students' Union Building did not figure in the discussion at the meeting, until the meeting was officially over. A half million dollar project should get more consideration from the general student body. No more than twenty-five people, including council members, were present at the only public discussion of financial and structural plans for the building so far held, which occurred after the termination of the one-hour budget meeting. Admittedly the Council was working under difficulties in that only one hour was officially given for the purpose of budget presentation. Regardless of that fact remains the important one now, that within a month we hope to have the answer of the Provincial Government regarding the request for its assistance in making the building possible, and the students in general have only the vaguest idea of what they are asking for.

ATHLETICS AND EXPENSES

The University of Alberta has an Athletic Board which is an innovation this term. On the board are three students and two faculty members. At the December 7 Budget meeting the students present had in their possession copies of the University Athletic Board budget,

Canada
Through Commonwealth EyesBy A. M. MARDIROS
Professor of Philosophy

I have been asked as a newcomer to Canada to give my impressions of life here and to make some comparisons with other countries.

Most of my life I have lived in some part or other of the British Commonwealth. I was born and grew up in Australia. In 1938 I visited and spent some months in New Zealand. During most of the war years I lived in Britain, and now I have spent my first four months in Canada.

Apart from differences in climate and accent, I have found the way of life in these four countries very similar. In New Zealand, Britain and Canada I have very soon felt at home, and this is in marked contrast to the strangeness I felt when paying transitory visits to India and even to the U.S.A.

The common denominator, I think, is to be found in the affection and interest which people in the dominions have for Britain or for some particular part of Britain. The focal point for the dominions is Britain; for Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa seem to know and care very little about each other, but a great deal about Britain. This point is illustrated by the slight attention and space given in any dominion newspaper to news concerning the other dominions.

Having stressed the fundamental likeness of life in Canada to life in other parts of the British Commonwealth, I should like to say something of the respects in which I find Canada different from other parts of the Commonwealth.

First of all, there is in Canada a different social outlook. I find, for instance, that many Canadians think that some kind of revolution is occurring in Britain because the present government there is nationalizing or exercising measures of public control over fields of industrial and economic life where it considers the operations of private enterprise too haphazard or too inefficient, or otherwise inimical to public interest.

Such policies have long been familiar to the British people in debate and theory and have long been part of Australian and New Zealand practice, and therefore Canadian horror or delight at these policies seems to me a little exaggerated.

My next observation is that freedom of thought and speech does not seem to be established on as secure a basis in Canada as in other parts of the Commonwealth. During the brief period I have been here I have noticed several attempts at censorship and restriction of liberty of thought and speech, both locally and nationally. Such restrictions would not be tolerated for one moment in the other parts of the British Commonwealth with which I am acquainted.

Finally, there is the state of education in Canada. Schools and teaching conditions are certainly not ideal in Australia and New Zealand, and Britain is now struggling to overcome the consequences of years of educational neglect. Yet when I compare my knowledge of British, Australian and New Zealand schools with recent descriptions and statistics of education in Canada, the latter seems extremely backward indeed.

I have stressed these particular criticisms of the flaws in Canadian democracy because they are the ones in which I am professionally interested. Philosophers are traditionally more interested in the mind than the body.

To counterbalance this bias, it is only fair to say that from my observation I should judge that the average Canadian has a higher general standard of living, feeds better and is better housed than his English counterpart.

distributed the day before. It was not even mentioned. Again, there was not enough time. Sufficient time should be allotted so that every student has an opportunity to express his opinion regarding the expenditure of his own money. But the five dollars that each student pays to the Athletic Board is now being consumed, and there has been no opportunity for public criticism.

The Board supervises a total expenditure of over \$20,000, which is reduced to a net amount of \$12,000 by the income from athletic events. It has done a good job this year, and has provided efficient management for athletic events in which campus groups are concerned. Twenty thousand dollars may not sound like a great amount of money for athletics compared to the \$55,000 the Students' Union handles, but the ratio of numbers of people served to the amount of money involved is almost proportionately equal. Actually, fewer than fifteen hundred students participate in sports to the extent of actually joining any one of the many clubs and teams which the Board controls—another evil which should be re-adjusted.

In a study of the Athletic Board budget, it is notable that more money is being paid for coaching service than has been the habit in the past, and with some justification. Also pleasing is the greater provision for the entertainment of visiting teams. Alberta must keep its reputation as a good host.

More money could well be spent on the promotion of intra-mural sports. The senior and travelling teams eat up too large a percentage of the total amount of money available for the services they provide. It would be gratifying to see more equipment made available to groups like the Interfac hockey and basketball leagues.

A course in etiquette could well be used on this campus, among senior students in particular. The riots that break out in each class when the bell rings to end the lecture are a disgrace. Many a professor must fear he will be trampled under the hoofs of the roaring herd as it surges out of the room oblivious to the fact that he is still trying to complete his lecture.

A little consideration on the part of students would improve the situation, and tend to create a better feeling between lecturer and lectured.

Letters to the Editor . . .

VARSITY RADIO

January 14, 1947.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

It is nearly two years ago since the Students' Council decided to create a body known as the Radio Directorate, consisting of four members. Its purpose was to provide for the organization and supervision of radio broadcasts of special interest to students generally. These broadcasts would also serve as a medium of publicity for student activities.

Radio station CKUA, since it has been taken over by the Department of Telephones, has each year allotted considerable time on the air to the University. The University in turn allots part of that time to the student body. This year, again, more than one hour per week has been set aside for student broadcasts.

The Radio Directorate has this year organized two weekly news features. In addition, broadcasts by the Drama Club, together with addresses and special events programs have been presented.

Oddly, and should we say sadly, enough, it has been impossible to utilize all of the time allotted for student programs. Last term, the Radio Directorate appealed to the different groups on the campus to organize broadcasts. The result? Not entirely discouraging, but almost. Doubtless other tactics will have to be followed, if our student organizations on the campus cannot be depended on in this matter.

The students of the University of Alberta, as compared to those of most Canadian universities, are very fortunate to have this time made available to them on the air. Surely, it is not the lack of talent or interest that should prevent us from taking full advantage of this opportunity. It is only considering that the use of these radio facilities afford the only means, practically, for publicizing student activities outside the campus.

The door remains open for any type of broadcast; variety show, radio forum, drama or music. Some Varsity clubs are already engaged in preparing their programs, like the Arts and Science Club. Le Cercle Francais and the L.D.S. Club are scheduled for broadcasts. The Education Club will make its debut on the air this year on February 4. The Newman Club choir, under the direction of Peter Bakaj, will be heard in mid-February. The International Relations Club has formed a radio committee, and it is expected that the Political Science Club will organize radio forums.

Other clubs interested should contact the Radio Directorate. Mr. Richard McDonald of CKUA is ready to assist any group in the preparation of its broadcast.

It is hoped that the many inactive groups in this radio field will spring to action. They will find that the organization of radio programs, while affording wide experience, will prove interesting and fascinating.

Yours truly,
GUY BEAUDRY.

HAMPERS WELCOMED

Peers, Alberta.

Miss Lillian Gehrke,

Chairman, Christmas Fund.

Dear Miss Gehrke:

Would you kindly convey to the members of the Students' Union our most sincere thanks for the splendid Christmas hamper, which I received from you recently, for distribution in this district. Also my own personal thanks for the gift enclosed for me.

With the help of some of the Peers ladies we made up lovely hampers for a number of families.

Perhaps you would be interested to know the type of families your gifts have been distributed to. There is one family with five little children, the eldest being eight years old, and the youngest born this December 6. The father was in the sanatorium for a year and a half with tuberculosis, and is still unable to work. The family are on your relief, and your gifts will be a great blessing to them.

Another family of homesteaders, in which there are five children between the ages of eleven and one years and where the father is an elderly man and the mother comparatively young, are having a very hard struggle to make a living, and they will be most grateful for your gifts of toys and clothing.

I have another hamper ready for a family of squatters, in which there are three fine children, a girl of fifteen and boys of thirteen and two years. This family is very poor also, and there is clothing in their hamper which will mean a great deal of comfort to the older children particularly.

Another young woman of twenty years, from Skinning Bank, twenty-five miles from here, with two children, aged two years and one six months, and who has been having a difficult time financially, and whose babies have both been ill, has received a lovely parcel of clothes and toys which she was most grateful to you for.

There are also five expectant mothers whom I have some of your lovely baby things set aside for, and the baby things are indeed very lovely. I know the mothers are going to be very thrilled to receive them.

One cannot thank your group sufficiently for your thoughtful kindness and generosity.

With every good wish to each and every one of your members,
Sincerely,
ETHEL JONES, P.H.N.

Ed. Note: This letter is one of many received expressing gratitude for the Christmas hampers. It was chosen for publication as it contains examples of almost every type of home into which our gifts have gone.

At Quarterly Meeting . . .

Governors Plan Biggest Year in Varsity History

At the last regular meeting of the Board of Governors, held Dec. 11, the board budgeted for increased capital expenditures in 1947-48, and deferred action on the extension of university facilities in Calgary.

The main item of business was the consideration of estimates for 1947-48. The President explained that we were now budgeting for what may be the largest year in the history of the University for some little time. The present fourth year contains only 158 students, as compared with 2,076 in the first year. Fourth year students will graduate in the spring and be replaced next fall by a new first year, provisionally estimated at about 750 students. The net total registration is therefore likely to be substantially increased. This meant an inevitable increase in current estimates. Capital estimates were also bound to be substantial for the next few years, since only by pressing forward with the building program can we expect to meet the more exacting requirements of the large classes now moving forward from freshman to senior years.

Senior classes are more specialized and must be subdivided into smaller groups. They also need more laboratory space.

A submission from the Calgary committee on the development of a University branch there urged that the University appoint seven more instructors for the 1947-48 session, to make possible a full two-year program of teacher-training in that city. The complete course cannot be given without the support of several teachers in Arts and Science subjects. In view of the heavy investment made this year in building and equipping huts on the University campus at Edmonton, the Board of Governors, while entirely sympathetic with the claims of Calgary to better service, felt that the financial aspects of the question would require very careful study before further commitments at the present time were made.

Mr. H. B. Mayo, now pursuing graduate study in economics and political science in Oxford University, was appointed Assistant Professor of Political Economy from September 1, 1947. Mr. Mayo is a native of Newfoundland, and a Rhodes Scholar from Dalhousie University. After teaching in Newfoundland for a few years, he was appointed lecturer in the University of Alberta Department of Extension for 1940-41. Then he enlisted in the RCAF and saw five years' service. On demobilization in England he proceeded to Oxford, and will return to the University of Alberta on the completion of his post-graduate research.

Professor H. W. Hewitson, Assistant Professor of Political Economy, was granted sabbatical leave for the academic year 1947-48, in order to carry on special research at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee was in the chair.

ATTENTION, NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERS

All members of the Newman Club are invited to join the club's mixed choir, directed by Peter Bakaj. Next practice will take place this Sunday at 11 a.m., at St. Joseph's College. Regular practice is held each Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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NOTICES

The Edmonton I.V.C.F. and I.S.C.F. groups are holding their annual Missionary Rally this week-end, Jan. 18 and 19. Student delegates from the Toronto Missionary Conference will be presenting interesting reports, and Dr. Canfield, of Philadelphia, Pa., will be the main speaker. Members of the Alumni, Nurses' and Teachers' Fellowships are joining in the rally.

Three sessions will be held, on Saturday at 2:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m., and Sunday at 3:30 p.m., all in First Presbyterian Church. Saturday evening will feature an illustrated talk by Dr. Canfield.

A special, cordial invitation is extended to University students to attend. "The harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few." (Matt. 9:37.)

CANTERBURY CLUB

All Anglican students are invited to the monthly service of Holy Communion and breakfast meeting of the Canterbury Club. It will be held Sunday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 p.m., in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, located on the corner of 18 avenue and 109 street.

LOST

An overcoat (green), hat (brown), gloves and scarf, from Hut A, after Pol. Ec. 7 lecture. L. Seath, 9715 102 Street. Phone 28439.

LOST

On Wednesday, Jan. 6, in Med or Arts Building, a blue Parker pen with black longitudinal stripes. Name E. H. Stewart on barrel. Finder please Phone 21090. Reward.

NEW COURSE OFFERED AT UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

TORONTO.—A new course in International Relations has been commenced at the University of Toronto, with about 70 students enrolled. This course is intended to prepare students for work in the foreign affairs of Canada.

This is the first course of its kind in Canada. Up till now, the External Affairs Department has trained its own personnel, who have been accepted on the basis of a degree in history, law, economics, or political science, although the department is disposed to admit a B.A. in any subject, provided that he is otherwise well qualified.

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A Short Story

A Christmas Miracle

Almost every major conflict in the course of human history has provoked some legend, quaint in spirit, sincere and devout in circumstance, involving an act of manifestation of Divine origin, which has been revered and recounted by the more humble. And such is the tale of the Burgermeister's Daughter. Even now, the origin of the story has been lost, and little more is known of persons or locale but what follows.

In a little village not far from the town of Bruges in Flanders was born to M. Duval, the somewhat obese, jolly and respected mayor, a lovely girl, the youngest of three. At her birth, there was the usual merry-making and feasting, presided over by M. le Maire, and blessed by M. le Cure, with all the benevolence he could feel towards the child of a very old friend. And so Fayette Duval began her life, accepting and returning the love and respect of those about her, as her lot, a matter of course; a blessing of le bon Dieu upon youth sweetness of disposition and beauty of face and form.

But in her sixteenth year, the clouds that had been gathering in the east suddenly obscured the sun of peace, and the legions of the Hun advanced. Like a pent-up torrent they spilled around the end of the impregnable fortifications of Maginot, sweeping good living and the forces of right before them, and leaving in their wake only the wreck of chaos and desolation.

Day and night Radio Paris sought to rally the broken cohorts of the French and British, but to no avail. At length the French surrendered, and the armies of Britannia, ill-fed

and ill-equipped, were caught between the steel jaws of the panzer monster and the sea. And behind the monster, M. Duval lay dead, his little town ground beneath its tracks.

Acting as a servant girl in her own home, Fayette was compelled to serve her masters, to clean their boots, cook their food, collect their broken bottles, and bear the brunt of their advances and insinuations. Thus she did, with utter bewilderment for many weeks. Then came that frightful night when Herr Major, very much in his cups, and she, half-crazed, had killed him. She had expected death for that, but no, this was denied her, and she was shipped to the horror that was Belsen.

In Belsen she aged rapidly. She was never permitted to forget her crime, and as time dragged by, darkness and hunger, cold and damp caused her to become less aware of the process of living. Yet little things such as the sound of a guard walking, the tortured scream of half-crazed victim, the coarse laughter of the prosecutors startled her. All else, hunger, cold, stench, gradually fitted into the unnoticed mosaic of the concentration camp.

It was a full week before she realized that she had been freed. It was confusing, not only the how and why of the present, but the what of the future. Remembering nothing of the past, she remained hospitalized for a time until she regained her strength, but not her incentive for living. Only gradually one memory finally returned to her. That of the little church in the village of her birth. Slowly a dull hurt began to grow, different from the physical pain she had so recently experienced—the hurt of nostalgia.

By December she had regained sufficient of her strength to walk, and even help about the army hospital. But one day she disappeared. The roads of Europe in 1945 were choked with underfed, underclothed D.P.s, some with little bundles of clothes, all with one common object: to regain some small part of the past that had been snatched from them.

Behind one band Fayette dragged on, stopping only at the various villages she encountered to beg a small morsel of food from the towns-

folk or permission to sleep in a barn, if barn there was. And so it was, day by day for many weeks. One evening, late in December, her footsteps were little quicker, and what heart was left in her body quickened and her heavy weariness seemed to lessen a little, for she recognized the countryside.

It was dusk when she arrived at the top of the hillock overlooking the little village that she called home. It was cold, cold as moonlight on ice, but somehow she felt warm enough inside to stumblingly run down the hill.

When at last she arrived at the church, she found it but an empty shell, a heap of rubble—four half-walls. The cords in her throat grew taut as she entered this, her only refuge on earth. Stumbling over blocks of broken masonry, she made her way to what was left of the altar and gazed up at moonlit picture-window of the Christ that had, somehow, escaped destruction.

Unconsciously she sank forward, sobbing, and paroxysms of sobbing shook her whole frame. Then, quite suddenly and quite unaccountably, the great window began to grow bright and the figure of Christ started forth and appeared to move forward to stand before her in shining garments. His hand was outstretched, while a great surge of sound, as of ethereal choirs, swept through the church. Softly he spoke, saying: "Thou art not alone, for I am with thee always. Arise, return now unto the fold, for wheresoever thou wast lost, now art thou found."

They found her next day, a beautiful young girl; all but her face was covered in a gleaming mantle of fresh snow, white as a wedding gown. Reverently, on that Christmas afternoon, they laid to rest Fayette Duval—the Burgermeister's daughter.



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ENGINEERS' QUEEN?



Miss Sinclair, brown-haired freshman nursing student from Drumheller, is the tall, blue-eyed choice of the Third and Fourth Year Civil Engineers for Queen of the ninth annual ball. Statistics: age, 19; weight, 124 lbs.; height, 5ft. 7in.; etc., 32in.; etc., 35in.; etc., 24in. She is interested in swimming, skating, tennis, dancing and life in general.

A Defense of . . .

THEOLOGY

'Dr Alfred Miller, past Principal of St. Stephen's, in addressing the Faculty Club at a recent meeting chose as his topic, "Two Approaches to the Garden of Eden." In the course of his address he pointed out the true significance of this delightful bit of Hebrew folklore. Other professors of Theology who were present were amazed that he should undertake to expound to such a gathering truth so elementary and self-evident. Yet the questions which followed the address, during which it became evident that Dr. Miller accepted the scientific theory of the origin of the world from man, indicated that his ideas were profoundly new to many of the body addressed.

The discussion, which indicated that Dr. Miller had been nothing if not interesting and thought provoking, included the question, "Do you, then, Sir, really believe in God at all?" Dr. Miller replied that a full knowledge and acceptance of all truth cannot but make one's belief in God more fully and truly satisfying. It seemed to some surprising that the School of Theology was not yet willing to defend a belief in Santa Claus.

It would seem to many that in adjusting Theology to the findings of modern science, it has no choice but to betray its ancient trust. Nothing can be further from the truth. When, for instance, it was discovered that Aristotle was wrong in supposing the world to be the centre of the universe, or when it was learned that the electric current actually flows in a conductor in a direction opposite to that which was originally supposed—was all scientific knowledge then thrown overboard as obsolete and misleading? Or when it was proven conclusively that leeches and bleedings were no cure, or that the germ theory must figure large in all future medical consideration, was medicine cast aside as quackery? What really took place was that these sciences proceeded to rethink their position in light of the new discoveries, to discard the false supposition formerly held, and to go on from there.

It would seem that to Theology, alone among the sciences, the public would deny the right to rethink positions in the light of new evidence: it must continue to defend outworn creeds and naïve beliefs about the universe, man and God—beliefs current somewhat before the time of Moses.

But Theology emphatically insists upon the same right as the other sciences to rethink and restate its position in the light of every bit of new knowledge and new truth. This is no betrayal, for all truth is relative. Those upon the campus most glib in casting aspersions at the naïveté of minds still willing to take the views of Theology seriously are precisely the ones most profoundly ignorant of its views and its beliefs.

III. Last winter certain students, who wondered how any intelligent person can yet take Theology seriously, agreed to a number of open forum meetings where they should ask questions which students in Theology should endeavour to answer. To their surprise the students in Theology did not hold the beliefs which they wished to hear defended. When the Theologs stated what they did believe instead, by way of answer, there was little discussion and no argument. The questioners had connected with Theology a set of naïve ideas far other from those that they heard expressed.

There is, too, the view abroad that the lure of Theology is not one of Dedication to Service, but the attraction of the way of least resistance instead. As a professor in University recently remarked to a neglectful student, "If you want a degree here without work for it, why didn't you take Theology instead?" Only those entirely ignorant of the

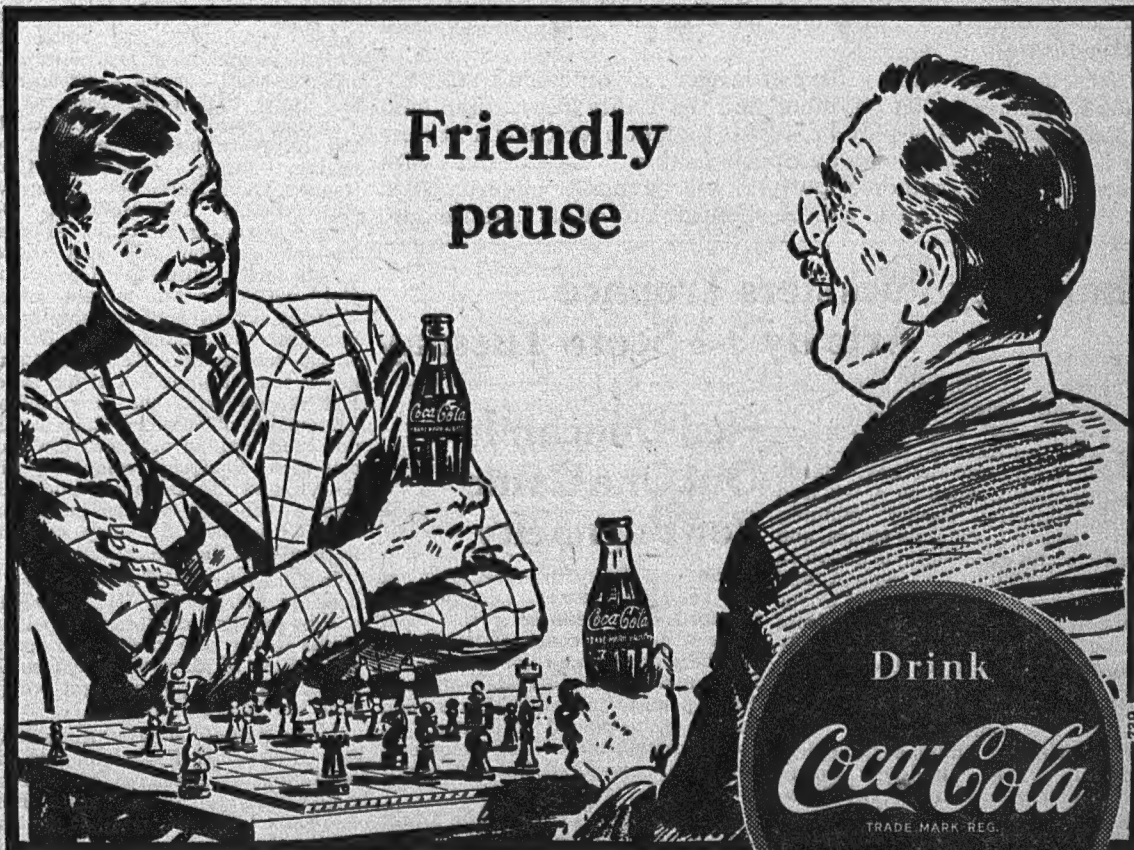
course in Theology and of the work in the Pastorate afterward would suggest that Theology is an easy course, or that it leads to a life of little effort. Indeed, the Theological student requires a thorough grounding in many of the other courses. Philosophy for instance, as a background to give him a proper perspective. As to difficulty of subject matter or amount of work required of students, we invite comparison with any other course offered by the University.

And lastly, may we reiterate that we propose to accept all truth; to face life in all its aspects and implications; and to back away from it nowhere. We are interested in and accept all true Scientific finding; we believe that we possess the answer, pending its acceptance, to the problem of world peace and the security of man; we endorse those features which bring life to its highest and best—those qualities which render it most satisfying to the one who lives it and to those around him. We make as a matter of our special concern man's social well-being and economic security. Those indeed most apt to criticize the position of Theology are precisely the ones who are unwilling to face life in all its aspects, and who therefore seek means of escaping its reality and responsibility, knowing that their own reaction is indefensible.

It has been the studied policy to appoint professors of Theology to St. Stephen's each an expert in his field; not only thoroughly versed in our own Faith, but well grounded in a knowledge of non-Christian belief as well. The know philosophy, ancient and modern; they are abreast with the latest advances of Science. In no compartment of their minds are they unwilling to face, and take full account of, the ultimate in truth, scientific or otherwise. Can any other Faculty say as much?

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without thought of fame.—Longfellow.

The reason few people get to the top is because no successful means has been devised whereby one can slide uphill.



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'TWAS BRILLIG

By Mimsey

The other day I was carrying on a conversation with a freshman engineer (he has only been in his Faculty for three months so he can still speak English, although he does have difficulties).

"What," I asked, "do you find to be your most difficult subject?" Without hesitating an instant he replied, "Chem 40." A few days later I asked the same question while in company with two freshman Arts students and, oddly enough, I received the same answer.

Now, since I am a kindly person who hates to see anyone, even Engineers, suffer, I decided to make a thorough study of the course to see if I could help Chem. 40 students somewhat. From this study I have formulated a list of questions which seem to be the most puzzling, and I have answered them in exact but simple terminology. All Chem. 40 students are advised to make a careful study of these answers and, if they wish, they may clip out this article and take it to all Chem. 40 examinations to be used as a ready reference.

Ques: Who discovered Radium?

Ans: A Mrs. Kurbau, whose husband was a hopeless dyspomanic, after seeing "Lost Weekend" through four times, slugged her inebriated mate to death with a gold-plated corkscrew. When the corpse started singing Dentyne Commercials, she discovered that it was radio-active, preserved it in four pints of Burgundy wine, and presented it to the National Institute in Paris.

Ques: Describe the test for the copper ion.

Ans: Add 18 gms. nitroglycerine to the solution to be tested and heat strongly in an oxy-hydrogen flame until the back end of the Med building drops out. The formation of a dusty brick red ppt. indicate that too much nitroglycerine was used.

Ques: Give an example of the law of mass action.

Ans: Sixty-five students trying to go into a lab. all at the same time through one narrow door. Kinetic Equilibrium is reached when 38% of the students are embedded 14 inches in the door jamb (from Oswald's Deletion Law).

Ques: What is the theory underlying the extraction of Nickel from Tin?

Ans: This theory is all based on the chemical equation for rain: H₂O

plus H₂O=2 H₂O; and the equation: one glass of formaldehyde plus the ashes from a Black Cat give M E S, Faculty for three months so he can still speak English, although he does have difficulties).

Me S S over the formaldehyde—K=1x10.

Multiply this by the score of last night's hockey game and subtract the number of letters in your demonstrator's name. Any self-respecting Nickel when confronted with an array of calculations like this will probably take the next train back to Sudbury without even so much as a departing gurgle. If it doesn't, I'm switching to Honors English!



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ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" and "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Dark Waters" and "This Man's Navy."

VARSCONA — Sat., Mon., Tues., "She Wouldn't Say Yes" and "Colonel Effingham's Raid." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "39 Steps" and "Shanghai Gesture."

RIALTO—"Jolson Story," held over. "Angel On My Shoulder," starring Claude Rains and Anne Baxter, Tuesday.

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Fri., Sat., Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo in "Kid From Brooklyn." Mon. to Sat., Walter Pidgeon and Iona Massey in "Holiday in Mexico."

GARNEAU — Fri., Sat., "Easy to Wed" starring Van Johnson, Esther Williams. Mon., Tues., "Dragonwyck" with Gene Tierney. Wed., Thurs., "From This Day Forward" with Joan Fontaine.

EMPRESS—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Shadowed" with Anita Louise and Robert Scott; also "Lone Star Moonlight" with Ken Curtis and Joan Barton. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Wanted For Murder" with Eric Portman and Dulcie Gray, plus "Child of Divorce" starring Sharyn Moffett and Regis Twomey.

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "Janie Gets Married" with Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton, Edward Arnold, and Ann Harding; also "The Song of Old Wyoming" with Jennifer Holt, Ian Keith, Al LaRue. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Anchors Aweigh" with Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly and Jose Iturbi. In beautiful technicolor. Also "Truth About Murder" with Bonita Granville, Rita Corday, Morgan Conway.

DREAMLAND—Mon.-Wed., "This Love of Ours," "Pillar of Death." Thurs.-Sat., "Because of Him," "Black to Bataan."

STRAND—Mon., Tues., Wed., "And Then There Were None," "Breakfast in Hollywood." Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Home in Oklahoma," "The Shadow Returns."

Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

JACKS OR BETTER

The basketball cards will be laid on the table in the Varsity Drill Hall tonight . . . and the Golden Bears will have to have an ace . . . or six . . . in the hole to better the pat hand of Jacks that Butler Nalder is holding. Jacks were wild two weeks ago in the sugar beet town . . . and you can bet your last rasbunuk that Raymond will be playing high ball again this week-end.

This hop to our own green swards by the Union Jacks is a milestone in the hoop game on the campus . . . they have never been here before. Edmonton has seen stellar American women against the Grads in the palmy days of J. Percy Page . . . but the perennial Alberta b-ball kings, the Union Jacks, have never been featured here. J. G. Snow, prominent Raymond sportsman, is managing the 1947 Jacks, and in a letter to The Gateway sports department this week gave out with the gen on the ball sharps who will try to roll the Bears in the games this week-end.

Raymond had an organized senior basketball team in 1920 . . . but it wasn't until 1922 that they adopted the name "Union Jacks." The Raymond Athletic Association . . . keen as mustard on amateur sports . . . has sponsored the Jacks in both Provincial and Dominion basketball competitions down through the years. As early as 1910 basketball was being played in and around Raymond on dirt courts, baked to hardpan by the blazing suns of Alberta summers.

As home brews go, the Jacks, for a team of national prominence and championship calibre, have a unique record. In all the years the Jacks have been playing ball they have had only four players from other towns in southern Alberta join their ranks . . . the other ball artists have been Raymond-born-and-bred.

The list of hoopsters who have slipped the leathery apple through the hoop for the Jacks is a long one. As time has marched, so has the Union Jacks . . . and during that march the oldsters have been replaced by blossoming youngsters.

Fans of other years can recall to memory Jim Walker . . . Cliff Nalder . . . Harry Fairbanks . . . Bid Meldrum . . . Donny Nilsson . . . Dean Rolfsen. Into the ranks of the present Jacks have come Fred Turner and playing coach Butler Nalder . . . to pass the torch . . . and the ageless ball . . . to the men who are making, and will make, the name "Raymond" synonymous with basketball wherever it is played in Canada.

Fred Turner has coached the Jacks for the past seven years . . . and Butler Nalder is in his freshman year as the coaching spark of the team. Nalder has a rugged crop of players at his command . . . all but two of the nine stand over six feet in the showers. The two small men of the team . . . Doral Stone and Renn Mitchell . . . barely attain the height of 5ft. 10in.

Two of the nine Jacks who will cut the deck for the Bears tonight . . . Buster Murdock and Glen Michelson . . . are not domiciled in Raymond.

Speed and accuracy are the two assets Manager Snow stresses about the 1947 issue of the Union Jacks. Speed and accuracy from Doral Stone . . . Renn Mitchell . . . Russ West . . . Glen Michelson . . . Howard Hicken . . . Fred Turner . . . Leonard Rolfsen . . . Butler Nalder . . . and Buster Murdock. Speed . . . accuracy . . . and the tradition of great Raymond teams as a background.

Sparks From the Anvil: The Drill Hall has 1,800 collapsible bleacher seats available for the game tonight . . . The brand of ball which will be served up by the Jacks and the Bears should be the best we will see during the current season. Result: Green and Gold students . . . and the hoop fans in particular . . . should fill those 1,800 seats.

Gordon McGuffin, Interfaculty hockey prexy, showed his sting in suspending Neil Duncan of the Meds one game as a penalty for the latter's assault and battery of Don Loughheed, referee. Most critics on the "inside" of the faculty puck loop are of the opinion that Duncan got away lightly for his serious infraction of the rules of the game. There are those that say the officiating in that particular game (Meds vs. Dents) . . . and in the league as a whole . . . is weak and haphazard. Despite that fact, the whistle-tooter in any contest deserves the respect of the players . . . that is the official's due. If the umpire or referee leaves much to be desired, then the axe must fall. Interfac hockey will always be loosely officiated if there is no standard of efficiency that the ref. must attain . . . and the critics say there is no such standard in Gordon McGuffin's league.

Straight From the Grass Roots: Arch McKenzie, dean of the University of Saskatchewan's sports writers, passes along his opinion as to who will be eventual kings in the forthcoming Intercollegiate basketball and hockey series. . . Says Arch, "Manitoba, with five of last season's Winnipeg Monarchs, look like eventual Halpenny Trophy (for hockey) winners. I have a sneaking suspicion that Alberta . . . on their own floor . . . will merge from the basketball fray as champions." The basketball tournament is scheduled for the Varsity Drill Hall on January 31-February 1. The hockey playoffs come late in February and early in March . . . with Alberta playing home games Feb. 17 with Manitoba and on Feb. 21 and 22 with the mashing Huskies from Saskatchewan.

And to the sporting gentry at large . . . if you can't attend the game tonight between Raymond and the Teddy Bears, then lend an ear to the play-by-play broadcast tonight over CKUA at nine p.m. Greg Fulton, Gateway Sports Editor . . . a small man with a face like three pounds of putty . . . will be master of ceremonies for the occasion. Words will be spouting out of his ears tonight.

Pharmacy Pucksters Trounce

Arts By 9-1 Score Tuesday

Pharmacy Phumes all but chased the Arts and Science 2 pucksters off the campus last Tuesday night as they walloped the B.A. men 9-1 in a scheduled Interfac hockey match. The druggists hopped to a 4-0 lead in the opening twenty minutes, scored once in the middle stanza, and rapped home four more markers in the final session. The single A. and S. marker was scored by Wes Coons in the second period on a pass from Herberg. Soldan, Foran and Cameron were the best for the winners in a contest that left much to be desired in the way of smart hockey.

Lineups
PHARMACY: Shillabeer; Soldan, Johnson, Foran, Boddy, Brown; Dixon, Cameron, Makowichuk, Snatynchuk, Pankhurst, Morris.
A. & S.: Novakowski; Wahl, Peterson; Dickson, Boyd, Herberg, Coons, Elliot, Saks, Kroon, McCallum, McKay, Reid, Medhurst, Robinson.

Referees: Johnny Koch and Lou Loughheed.

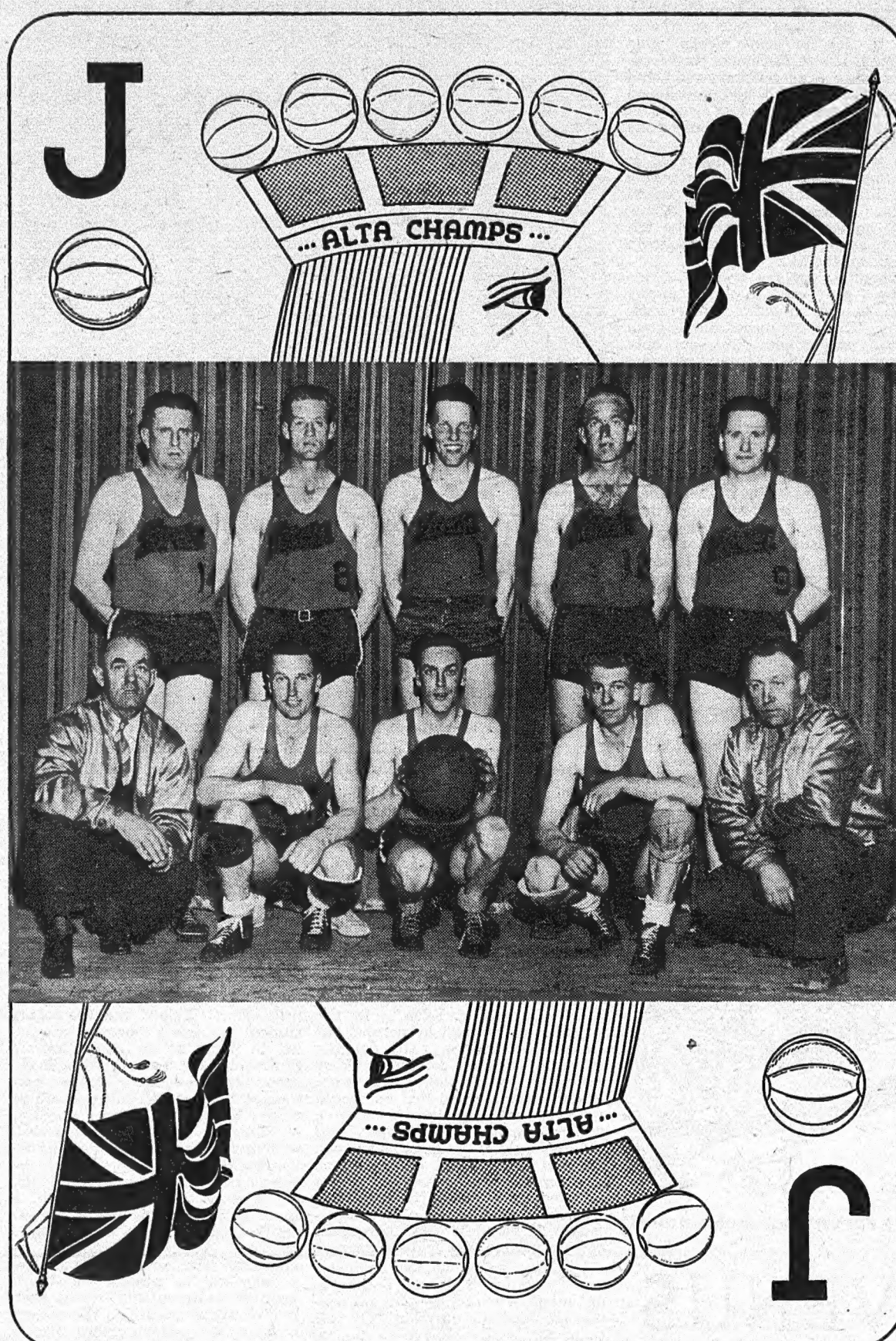
Neil Duncan Is Out One Game For Pugnacity

Gordon McGuffin, president of the Interfac Hockey League, announced last Wednesday that Neil Duncan, playing coach of the Meds, has been suspended for one game. Duncan was given a match-misconduct penalty in the Dents-Med hockey game played on January 11, for attacking Referee Don Loughheed, who had awarded him a minor penalty.

McGuffin also clarified the situation concerning members of the Senior Golden Bears playing in the Interfac League. Any athlete who is chosen to play in the Halpenny series is automatically barred from participation in Interfac games.

Golden Bears at Home to Union Jacks Tonight

PROVINCIAL CHAMPS MAKING DEBUT IN EDMONTON



Here are the 1947 standard-bearers of Raymond's Union Jack, the flag that has flown undaunted over Alberta's basketball domain for the last three decades. They are, from left to right, top row: Playing Coach Butler Nalder, Howard Hicken, Glen Michelson, Leonard Rolfsen and Fred Turner. Front row: Trainer V. Heggie, Russell West, Doral Stone, Renn Mitchell and Mgr. J. Golden Snow. Buster Murdock was absent when the picture was taken. They will be seen in action against the Golden Bears tonight and tomorrow night at the Drill Hall.

Golden Bears to Visit Camrose For Hockey Tussle

Varsity Golden Bears will journey to Camrose for a game with the Maroons of that town tomorrow evening. In addition the Teddy Bears have another exhibition assignment with the Lacombe puck-chasers on January 23 in the southern town. Another tentative Bear match is scheduled for Feb. 8 against the Edmonton Canadians at the Varsity Arena.

The Bears were to have played an exhibition game with the New Method Caps last Monday night, but the juniors failed to appear for the contest. Instead, the Bears split into two squads, the Golds and the Blues, for a practice session. The Golds unofficially won by a 5-2 count.

Coach Andy Purcell's lineup of collegians for the forthcoming Intervarsity series was not available at press time. However, the axe has fallen on five, and possibly six, of the Bears. The reason is poor academic standing based upon the Christmas quizzes of last month. In order to play a senior sport an athlete must pass three-fifths of his Yuletide exams. Those affected by the ruling are diminutive Grant De-Fraigne, Scotty Gourlay, Clare Rooney, Clem Kerr, Bob Causgrove, and possibly Bill McQuay. De-Fraigne was a candidate for the goal-keeping position and had played satisfactorily with the Green and Gold earlier in the current season. Gourlay had been performing at left wing for the students, and Rooney was a centreman. Kerr and Causgrove are rearguards, but the latter, last season with the Intermediate Champions of Western Canada, had not been turning out with the Purcell men. McQuay, combined with Kusyk and MacDonald, formed the class of the Bear scoring punch before Christmas. He may continue to play with the squad.

In addition to the above losses of possible manpower, Eric McDonald will be lost to Purcell for the balance of the season due to a hernia operation. Loss of MacDonald leaves the Bears shy of a potent right-winger with his hustling drive.

Intervarsity hockey with the snarling Huskies of Saskatoon and the power-packed Bisons is less than six weeks away. In the meantime, Purcell has a lot of grooming to do. Last season the Green and Gold won the Halpenny Trophy from Saskatchewan by three games to one, but Manitoba weren't in the series last year. The Bisons promise to be plenty tough come payoff time for

the laurels—rumor has it that they are sporting no less than five of last year's Memorial Cup winning Winnipeg Monarchs.

In the Intervarsity hockey competitions, the games in which the Golden Bears are taking part are: Manitoba at Alberta, Feb. 17; Saskatchewan at Alberta, Feb. 21 and 22; Alberta at Saskatchewan, Feb. 28 and March 1.

The Varsity Golden Bears meet the Independent League All Stars in an exhibition hockey game at the City Arena tonight at 8:30. Students will be admitted free with a union card. Bears defeated the same All Stars 12-4 last week as they prep for the Halpenny series.

BASKETBALL GAMES OVER RADIO

The first broadcast of University sport from the Drill Hall this winter will be heard tonight over CKUA. At 9 p.m. this evening the Students' Union will present a play-by-play commentary of the Union Jack-Golden Bear basketball contest. Dick Beddoes will be calling the actual play and Greg Fulton will act as master of ceremonies for the listening audience.

Coming Interfac Hockey Games Next Week

Interfaculty games at the Varsity Arena for the coming week are as follows:

Saturday, Jan. 18: (1) Dents vs. Arts 2, (2) Eng 2 vs. Aggies, (3) Commerce vs. Arts 1.

Monday, January 20: Eng 1 vs. Education.

Wednesday, January 22: Meds vs. Pharmacy.

To Play 2-Game Exhibition Series in Varsity Drill Hall

The feature attraction on the Varsity basketball card tonight and Saturday evening pits the Raymond Union Jacks against the Varsity Golden Bears in a two-game-total-points-to-count series. In one corner are the hefty, sharp ball-handling Union Jacks . . . across a hardwood basketball "ring" in the other corner are the worthy challengers hailing from the campus of the Green and Gold . . . the Golden Bears. Ed Tomick will be the eleventh man in the "ring" at game time tonight.

The Jacks, traditionally a fine basketball team, defeated the Bears 51-40 in Raymond on January 2nd, and stand tonight as slight favorites over the collegians. However, the Bears are in their own cave this week-end, and are confident of serving up a hot brand of ball as the bill of fare for the visitors. The Union Jacks are the provincial champions, and highly rated this year as probable hoop kings again.

Butler Nalder, playing coach of the Jacks, will lead a nine-man team to the floor tonight. With him will be the following players sporting Raymond colors:

Doral Stone—forward.
Renn Mitchell—forward.
Russell West—forward.
Glen Michelson—centre.
Howard Hicken—centre.
Fred Turner—guard.
Leonard Rolfsen—guard.
Buster Murdock—guard.

Nalder himself, hailing from Raymond, plays guard and forward. Maury Van Vliet, Pacific Coast coach of the Golden Bears, is expected to use the same lineup of players that have carried the Green and Gold to the top of the Edmonton Basketball League this season. They will lineup as follows:

Don Blue—forward.
Evan Erickson—forward.
Erick Geddes—guard.
Gord McCormack—centre.
Jim MacRae—forward.
Boyd Oberhoffner—guard.
Bill Price—guard.
Phil Proctor—centre.
Bill Rich—forward.
Alf Savage—guard.
Don Steed—guard.
Bob Strother—forward.

Both games get under way at 8:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow evening. As an added attraction to the Saturday Jack-Bear game the Varsity Pandas will play a quintet of lady hoopsters from Red Deer. Pandas won a close one from the same Red Deer women in an exhibition game in the central Alberta town last December.

Cubs Upset In Monday Junior Basketball Tilt

The South Side Teens, paced by John Higgin, whipped through the Varsity Cubs 41-25 in a junior basketball game played last Monday night. The Teens hopped away to a 13-5 margin in the first quarter, and led 18-11 at the half. In the third quarter the South Siders turned the game into a rout by rapping home 12 points to Varsity's 4 in the stanza. The Green and Gold juniors rallied in the final session, but were outscored 11-10.

In the second game of the twin-billing, the Y Hornets has too much sting for the hapless AZA, walloping them 53-28. Jimmy Milne, Grant Martin and Don Bentley led the Hornet swarm that steamrolled over the Jewish crew. Shekter and Grabow grabbed the scoring honors for AZA with 8 points each.

The next junior fixture will send the Varsity Cubs against the South Side Teens tonight at 7:15 in the Varsity Drill Hall.

First Game

SOUTH SIDE TEENS: Finken (4), Swail, Johansson (2), Covey (2), Higgin (15), Johnson (2), Kimball (8), Chebry (2). Total 41.

Varsity Cubs: Robinson (7), Harvey (4), Greenwood (5), Duthie (3), Toole (6), D. Barnes, N. Barnes, McLeod, Saunders, Minion, McDermott. Total 25.

Second Game

AZA: Simovitch, Worhaft (2), Shekter (8), Bernstein (2), Feldman (5), Podolsky, Grabow (8), Goorevitch (3). Total 28.

YMCA HORNETS: Bentley (12), Martin (15), McMann (4), Milne (16), Richard (2), Henderson (2), Speer (2). Total 53.

DANCE

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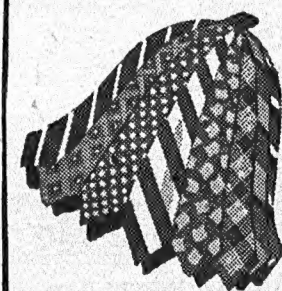
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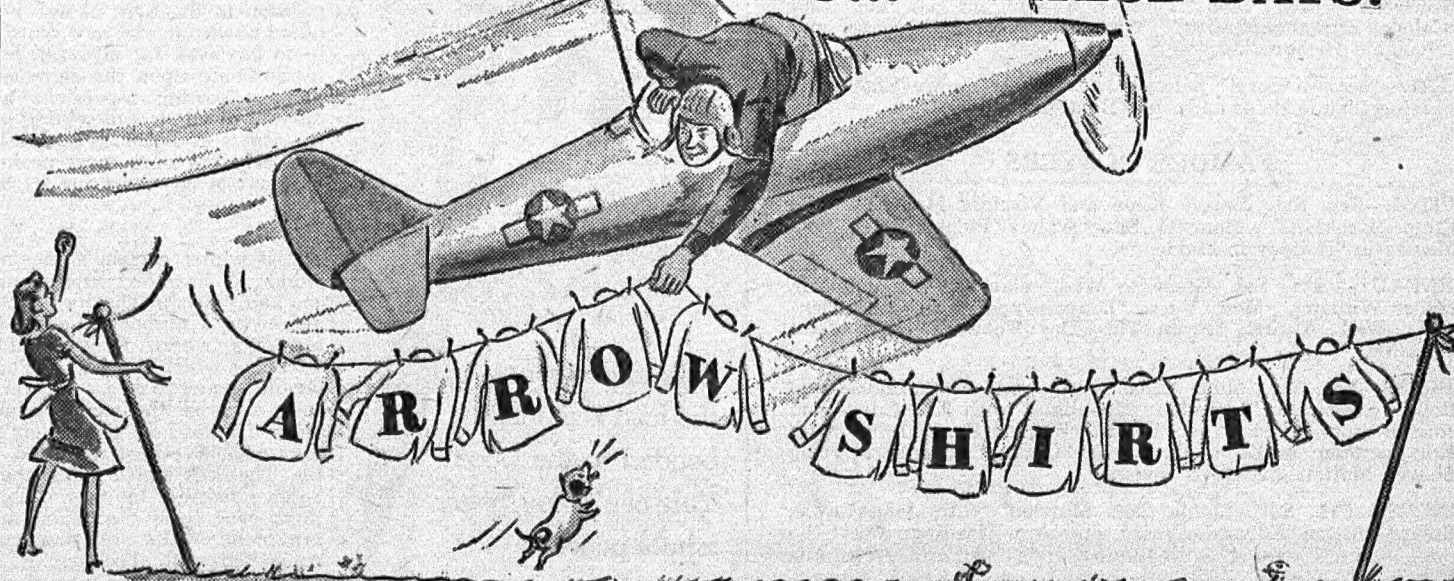
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